FISH COMMISSIONER BLACKFORD THE JUDGE. See the Evening World.



Colorin.

THE MODERN ALADDIN'S LAMP

World "Want" Ad.

IT WILL BRING YOUR DESIRE, BE IT EVER SO

LITTLE OR EVER SO LARGE.

913 Answers to One "Want" Advt.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1889.

Goy. Michols Cannot Stop the Sullivan-Kilrain Battle.

His Proclamation Declared to Be of No Effect at All.

The Ring Not to Be Pitched Within Louisiana's Limits.

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—The auti-prizefight proclamation of Gov. Nichols, issued at Paton Rouge last night, is much discussed in sporting circles and elsewhere to-day.

Of course there is a strong sentiment in approval of the Governor's course among the non-sporting classes of people, but the spirit of exasperation which might have been expected from those interested in the event at which the proclamation is evidently aimedthe Sullivan-Kilrain fight - is entirely

lacking.
These people do not seem at all disturbed over the affair.
Messrs. Harding and Stevenson, of the Kilrain party, who have been looking over the proposed sites for the Lattle, were both seen by reporters and both declared that the Governor's action could have no effect on the contest.

the contest.

The parties interested, they affirmed, never had the slightest intention of pitching the ring for the fight at any point within the jurisdiction of the Louisiana authorities.

In these declarations the New Yorkers were joined by Mr. Bud Remauld, who has charge of the local end of the arrangements for the pugilistic meeting.

The Governor has several times before this refused to interfere in local matters of this kind, and when it was first hated that he would asses a proclamation calling upon the would usue a proclamation calling upon the authorities to preven, the fight the report was

Now that the proclamation has come, how-

Now that the proclamation has come, however, no one is worried.

Speculation is still rife as to the exact location at which the fight will be brought off.

Honey Island, on the Mississippi line, is the point which seems to be favored, and it is said that 5,000 tickets are provided for in a contract with the railroad, with Honey Island indicated as the chosen site.

A denial by Frank Stevenson that the island has been decided upon is looked upon as a bluff.

The choice of the Kilmin party will be made known to Sullivan and his triends on Eaturday.

NO WORRY IN NEW YORK.

The Fight Can Take Place in Either of The news that Gov. Nichols had issued a proc-

lamation created a little surprise among sporting men in this city, but it is the unanimous opinion that the fight would not be delayed. The condition in the fighting articles, to the effect that the fight must take place within

two hundred miles of New Orleans, means a great deal more than would be supposed at a One would naturally think that it must be

one would naturally shifts that it must be care. It can be fought just as well in Texas or Missistiphi, as both States come within the limit of two hundred inless. Christopher Clark, of the Police Gazette said when an Evening World man called on him this marriang:

this marning:

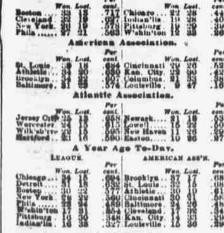
"I am not sure that the proclamation is autherste, but even if it is, the fight will not be delayed. I have received no news from there test but I've no doubt that everything is all right. The men are not obliged to fight in Louisiana. They can go to Texas or Mississipping.

Arthur Lumiey, of the Hustrated News, said but he had no fear about the fight being Arthur Lumley, of the Hisstrated News, said that he had no fear about the fight being delayed.

"There has been such a fine about the matter that the Governor has been forced to issue his proclamation. The fight, however, will probably some off on Honey Island, which is, as you know, disputed territory, between Louisana and Mississippy; the men will be out of reach of any of the authorities.

"Honey Island is about twenty-five miles southwest of New Orleans. I have "I received any news from below yet, but probably will very soon."

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING.



THE LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago. Roston at Indianapolis, Philade:phia at Clevaland. Washington at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus at Baltimore. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Louisville at Kansas City.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Jersey City at New Haven. Newark at Hartford. Wilkesbarre at Lowell.

Col. Clark Aspires to Be Consul

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, Wassington, June 26, -A rumor was current here to-night that Col. Emmons Clark, now re-tiring from the command of the Seventh Regitiring from the command of the Seventh Regiment, N. G.S. N. Y., had been appointed Consulto Manchester, England. The rumor is premature, but there is reason to believe that he may get the place. The main obstacle is the fact that Commit Grimpell, now at Bradford, England, is the brother in-law of Vice-President Morton, and has been using every jessible leftnesses to sective a transfer to Manchester, which is a more lecentive post. It is over said that lift Haine discouraged another applicant in the damphaster Consulate by intimating rather broadly that it was already mortgested to the instance instance of the Vice-President.

BARTINA GWYER, Mt. Airy, N. C., save

The Anchor Liner Victoria Said to Be Not the Wreck.

But There Is Another Steamship Victoria That It May Be.

More Wreckage Reported Washed Ashore at Nantucket.

The mystery of the wrecked steamer, portions of whose timbers and cargo have been washed ashore at Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. is still as impenetrable as ever.

It is an absorbing topic of interest among the steamship men downtown, and there is so little definitely known about the wreckage that has been found that there is hardly sufficient information upon which to base a theory as to the identity of the steamer.

At the office of the Anchor line this morning it was stated confidently that the vessel could not possibly have been the V ctoria. Capt, Richard Hawley had been sent to Nantucket to examine the wreckage, and this morning he sent a cable despatch to Hender-

morning he sent a cable despatch to Henderson Brothers stating that none of it belonged to the Victoria, except the bills of lading which were found there before the vossel cleared from this port.

This the Company claims puts an end to the suspicion that the mysterious ocean wreck is its vessel. They expect to hear something from her next week, when she will be due at Avonmouth.

It was reported that more wreckage had been east up at Martha's Vineyard, inclading several life preservers marked 'Victoria,' and a number of large crockery crates. The Anchor line people say they had no such goods aboard the vessel.

Capt, Hawley will return from Nantucket to-day.

Among shipping men it is said that there is a chance that the wrecked vessel may be the English steamer Victoria, which sailed from Pernambuco for Leith, Scotland, on May 25. She put in at Baltimore and cleared from there on June 14, since which time nothing has been heard from her.

She is a vessel of 1,424 tons burden and is commanded by Capt, Harrison.

The washing ashore of cattle is explained by the fact that the steamer Columbia on her way here recently lost twenty-three head of cattle in the vicinity of Nantucket.

Reports of further wreckage found, which

Reports of further wreckage found, which may identify the lost vessel, are awaited with intense interest.

WITH PLENTY OF FLOWERS.

Mrs. Hayen's Desire Will Be Observed a Her Faneral.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. quiet one at the Hayes mansion. The family bear up wonderfully under the trying circumstances. Mrs. Hayes was the first lady to be made a member of the Army of West Virginia. A medal presented her by the soldiers she prized very highly. This is only one of many expres-

sions of gratitude for her kindness.

Mrs. Hayes once said: "When I die I want my funeral to be relieved as much as possible of mournful aspect. I want plenty of flowers.'
The directors of the funeral will be governed by The directors of the funeral will be governed by her wishes. Flowers will be in abundance. The funeral will be held at the family residence at 3 F. M. Friday. The service will be short. Dr. McCabe will have charge of the service and Rev. J. M. Mills and other pastors will assist. Dr. McCabe married Gen. and Mrs. Hayes, was present at their silver wedding anniversary and always has been a very intimate friend. A great number of citizens have called to-day to pay their respects to the dead and offer the family their sympathy.

their respects to the dead and offer the family their sympathy.

Neat, modest funeral cards have just been printed, and read as follows: "Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of Rutherford H. Hayes, born at Chilicothe, O., Aug. 28, 1831, died at her home. Spiegel Grove, Fremont, O., June 25, 1880. Bervices will be held in Spiegel Grove Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which all are invited."

A noticeable feature about the card is the absence of the usual black border.

FOR PULLING A GOVERNOR'S NOSE.

One Hundred Pennsylvanians Present Major Armes with a Medal.

PITTELUEG, June 26. —The subscription started to buy Major Armes a medal has been put to that purpose. The emblem was purchased to-day. It consists of a bar and pendant shield and bears the inscription: "Presented to Major George Armes by 100 subscribers in approval of his pulling Gov. Beaver's nose." The medal was sent to Major Armes this evening, with the accom-

PITTSBURG, PA., June 26, 1889. Major-Gep. A. Arms. Washington, D. C.

DEAR Siz: We have the bonor to forward to you by this mail a gold medal, purchased from a popular subscription of one hundred of our citizens, in recognition of the insight duto human nature which you displayed in forming, and so forcibly expressing, so early as March 16, an opinion on our alleged Gevernor, James A. Beaver, which we, in common with the rest of humanity, only arrived at some three months later. Your action was, of course, in-tended simply to show your supreme contempt for the individual, and we can assure you that it is shared

by a vast majority of the citizens of Western Penn-sylvania. Most truly yours, JOHN F. BLAIR, Treasurer.

WAS HE SHOT BY ARMY OFFICERS? A Report that John Hoch Was Killed in

Cold Blood by Army Officers.

BLACE FEET AGENCY, PIEGAN, Mon., June 26. -According to news brought here to-day, John Hoch, a squaw man and a notorious thief, was discovered on Sunday last hiding in the quar-ters of one of the officers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. The thief made no attempt to explain his presence, but grappled with the officer who had found him there and used his bowie knife, severely wounding him. Hoch was finally subdued and was thrown into an outhouse. The

dued and was thrown into an outhouse. The report of the capture soon spread through the post and subsequently Hoch was deliberately killed by his auraged captors.

It is impossible to learn the names of the men who did the killing, but the courier who brought the news here says it was done by officers, and that no arrests have been made. The edict has been promulgated, he says, that all thieves captured at Fort Shaw shall be summarily shot. There are four companies of the Twenty-fifth infantry, B. C. F and E., at Fort Shaw. Lieut. Co. J. Van Horn is commander of the post. Gep. Ruger, commander of the Department of Dakota, has been notified of the affair.

Scalded to Death by Hot Soup. Eleven-months-old Bertha Jacobowitz, died at 271 Delancey street, to-day, from the effects of spatch on head and body which she received by falling into a pet of hot soup last Friday.

WILL FIGHT. STILLASEAMYSTERY HATTON'S BODY. DEATH AT DONEGAL

Found in the River at Forty-ninth Simon Cameron Has Passed Away Street, Brooklyn.

An "Evening World" Reporter Readily Identifies Him.

William Sally May Be Tried for His Murder.

Poor Ben Hatton! Poor little sister Annie, sitting in waiting, softly weeping with those big, sad eyes, for

her brother. Ben Hatton's body lies in the Brocklyn Morgue.

An Evenino World reporter saw and identified the body this morning, as it lay on Hunt's dock at the foot of Forty-ninth street, South Brooklyn.

The face was fearfully bloated and blood oozed from it, for it had been buttered by some cruel instrument. But it was Ben Hat-

There was the light, short coat, with stripes of darker hue crossing each other at right angles, a half an inch spart. And in the buttonhole was the cord that had held the dance programme which he had used at Sat-

dance programme which he had used at Saturday's picnic, and which hung on his breast
when he proudly sat for a tin-type with
pretty Lulu Bannon on that day.

There was the tennis shirt, striped with
gold and blue stripes, and the red silk belt,
holding up his striped trousers, just as Luiu
Bannon described them to The Evening
World reporter on Monday. Oxford tie
shoes and socks completed the dress.

The cuffs of the tennis shirt were confined
by sleeve buttons of black, with a sprig of
posies for an ornament, and Luiu Bannon's
handkerchief, with a blue figured border,
was in a pocket.

handkerchief, with a blue figured border, was in a pocket.

Besides this, there was seventy-three cents and a latch key for a Yale lock.

That key will unkock the door at Patrick Sullivan's, 90 Elm street, where Ben Haiton lodged, and Mr. Sullivan has the vest to maich Ben Halton's coat.

When Patrolman Anthony Elder, of the Eighteenth Brooklyn Precinct, passed down Hunt's dock at 7, 30 o'clock this morning he saw the body of a man in the water of the

saw the body of a man in the water of the Calling Charles Bernard and John Clancy

Calling Charles Bernard and John Clancy from the street, he pulled the body up on the wharf and it was taken from there to the city undertaker. Thomas Foran's men to the morgue, by order of Coroner Rooney, who will hold an inquest.

And big William Sally lies in the Tombs, charged with hurling the lad to his death against the paddle-wheel of the Blackburd.

Now will that friend or acquaintance who started the word that "Ben Hatton is overboard!" on the pleasure barge that night, and which was soon in everybody's mouth, come forward and say how he went overboard?

If he was thrown overboard justice de-mands it. If he was not, he who can reveal the truth may save William Sally's liberty, perhaps his life,

NORMAL COLLEGE JUBILEE.

THREE HUNDRED GIRLS IN SWEET GRADU-ATING DRESSES.

other college in the country. The exact number of graduates was 292, all dressed in white, and bearing roses in their hands and in their checks.

The great hall of the Normal College Building was crowded with the friends and kindred of the graduates.

Among the visitors on the platform were J Edward Simmons, Arthur McMullin, Robert M. Galiaway John L. N. Hunt, Randolph Guggenheimer, Henry Schmitt, Dewitt J. Seligman, S. M. Purdy, Ferdinand Traud, Henry Schmitt and the Rev. Dr. Seymour.

At 10 o'clock the chimes struck and the 292 young ladies in all their learning and loveliness, and all dressed in pure white, marched in the ball dressed in pure white, marched in the ball dressed in pure white, marched in the ball was and feel water in the control of the Clark estate, occupying the ball end of the control of

into the hall and took seats in front of the platform.

The Commencement exercises began with an organ solo and the hymn, "Come unto

an organ solo and the hymn, "Come unto Him."

Miss Annie Alida Abrahams, the young lady who made the Centennial address to President Harrison on the City Hall steps in behalf of the school children, had the honor of delivering the salutatory, bhe stood second highest in the class.

The class sang "Thou, Heaven, Blue and Bright" with their charming voices. Then Chairman J. Edward Simmons delivered a happy address to the young graduates.

Miss Matilda Busick read an essay on "The Principle of Competition in Educational Methods." A "Distribe on the American Girl" was the subject of a clever e-sey by Luck Manuela Bedell. Miss Teresa l'earson and a chorus sang. "The Bright Stars Are Beaming." Miss Helen Lewi chose for her essay "A Word for the Exact Sciences."

The subject of Miss Isabelle Phelps's essay was "Dickens as an Educator."

The programme was interspersed with

was 'Dickens as an Educator."

The programme was interspersed with music. President Thomas Hunter presented the diplomas. Chairman R. M. Galloway, of the Board of Trustees, awarded the medals and prizes as follows:

and prizes as follows:

Ottendorfer gold medal for proficiency in German, to Anna Gundlach; Ottendorfer silver medal for greatest progress in German, Ernestine Ferandie; Kelly silver medal for methods of teaching, Ella Keith; Kelly bronze medal for methods of teaching, Elizabeth Seymour; Kane gold medal for physicology, Anna A. Abrahams; Hunt gold medal for Latin, Ella Keith; first prize for French, a gold watch, Rose Frank; second prize in French, \$40 in gold, given by Mr. William Wood, Annie A. Abrahams; De Witt J. Seligman prize, \$50 in gold for English literature, Annie A. Abrahams.

The class song was written by Nellic Gray Cone, of the Class of '76. The valedictory was delivered by Ells Keith, who stood at the head of her class. He standing was 98 8-60 in a possible hundred. There were eighteen honor students, all having marks of 95 or above.

A Difference. He-Will you be mine? She(curtly)-No. "May I be yours?" (Graciously) "Yes,"

Not a Pargative; Carter's Little Liver

from His Old Country Seat.

The Venerable Statesman Honored Among His Neighbors.

Hours of Kindly Converse on the Old-Fashioned Plazza.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LANCASTER, Pa., June 27 .- Ceased are the anxious inquiries which have for days been

made from every passing carriage and by every foot passenger along the road in the neighborhood of Donegal Farm as to the The Brutal Assassin of His Wife s condition of the venerable old soldier and politician who lately lay there on his bed

of sickness. SIMON CAMEBON. Everybody in the neighborhood knew

Everybody in the neighborhood knew Simon Cameron.

He knew all the people, too, and delighted as much in the neighborly talk about crops and farm improvements as he did in the discussions of great affairs of state.

On the roomy piazza of his square, old-fashioned farm house the Sage of Donegal has sat and talked for hours, in his quiet, sagacions way, on the topics of vital interest to the peaceful neighborhood about him.

His seat on that mazza was one of his favor. His seat on that piazza was one of his favor-

ite resting places.
Right above it is the chamber from which, last night, his spirit passed to its last long

About his bedside, as he died, were gathered those most dear to him—all the immediate members of his family save Don Cameron, his son, wearer of the Senatorial mantie which formerly graced the father's sturdy



THE HOME AT DONEGAL.

The death chamber is a large and roomy place commanding a view of the lawn about the front of the house. From its windows can be seen, too, the old Donegal Presbyterian church to which, when a lad of tender years. Mr. Cameron had taken many a walk by his mother's side from Maytown.

He made the same trip, also on foot, when eighty-four years of age.

It was 8 o'clock in the evening when the old gentleman died.

The sickness which carried him away had lasted only a week, though when it began he had only partially recovered from an illness which it had been feared would prove fatal.

On the morning of the day when he was prostrated by paralysis, he walked for the last time on the lawn beneath his chamber windows. windows.

The remains of the dead man will be taken

Nearly three hundred young women were graduated at the Normal College to-day, the class being about twice as leave at the cemetery when the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who are the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and of the children who did before the body of his wife and the children who did before the body of his wife and the children who did before the body of his wife and the children who did before the body of his wife and the children who did before the body of his wife and the children who did before the body of his wife and the children who did before the body of his wife and the children who did before the bo dren, who died before him, lie

THEIR HOUSES IN PERIL

EIGHTH AVENUE RESIDENTS COMPLAIN OF HEAVY BLASTING.

B. Post, of 483 Eighth avenue, visited Police

reside.

A lot belonging to the Clark estate, occupying the Nos. 485 and 487 Eighth avenue, is being excavated for the erection of two five-story flats. Contractor James Slattery is superintending the

contractor sames Statery is superintending job.

Mr. Post says that two dynamite charges are set of at a time in blasting the rock foundation, and as his house rests on the same ledge of rock he fears it may fall.

As at it, great seams have been opened in the the plaster has fallen and the dishes and glassware rattle as if trembling from the effects of a small earthquake.

Adjoining the blasting operations is the large confectionery establishment of Stern Brothers.

Mr. Stern, too, is apprehensive lest his building may fall when blasting is begun against his wall.

wall.
Contractor Slattery admits that his contract is a shaky jot as far as Dr. Posh's building is concerned, but he claims that the inmates refuse to permit him to shore up the walls, without which there is always an element of danger. The delegation were told to report the case to Capt. Murphy and he detailed a policeman to watch the blasting.
The contractor thereupon reduced the quantity of blasting charges and is proceeding very carefully. quantity of blasting charges very carefully.

Meantime, the neighbors are in a state of trepidation, bordering upon serious alarm, lest their houses collapse.

OVER THE HURDLES.

A Promising Programme for the Openia, at Cedarhurst To-Morrow The opening day of the Bockaway Steeple chase Association's Spring meeting will be to-

morrow with a good card of six races. The first race will be the Inaugural Sweep stakes at about five furlongs on the flat, open to members of any organized hunt. The second, a free welter purse at three-quar-

The second, a free welter purse at three-quarters of a mile on the flat, for three-year-olds, and the third an open handleap at about five furiongs on the flat, for all ages.

The next race on the card will be the event of the day, when the Bockaway Maiden Steeple-chase will be hedly contested at about two miles and a half, with twenty-five subscribers, including three from W. C. Daly's Stable and Mr. Lakeland's famous Bill Bond.

The fifth is a hurdle race, at a mile and a quarter, over six hurdles, with an open handicap steeplechase for the wind-up at about two miles and a half.

The next day's racing will be on Mouday, July

O'CLOCK.

Tunis Labee Hanged in Paterson

City Jail This Morning.

Coward at the Last.

Staggering and in Tears He Was Sup

ported to the Gallows.

Scientific Work by Hangman Van Hise Made His Sufferings Brief.

"And that you be taken thence to the county court-yard in Paterson and there hanged by the neck until you are dead." This was the sentence passed May 25 by Judge Dickson on Tunis Labor, the brutal murderer of his young bride, and as it was

uttered so was it executed this morning. Sheriff Cadmus jerked the rope which dropped a weight of 600 pounds at 9.17 A. M. exactly, and in an instant Labee went flying up towards the cross beam. Then the body

dashed down again with a jerk, and for a few seconds remained quiet.

The awful death struggle then ensued.

The sombre black cap concealed the face, but the bosom rose and fell convulsively, the pinionel hands closed and unclosed violently, and so it went on for fitteen minutes lefter the physical properties and the place of the physical properties are the physical properties and the physical properties are the physical properties and the physical properties are the physic before the physician pronounced him dead. His death was considered easy. Some fears were entertained that he would break down at the scaffold and he nearly ful-

break down at the scaffold and he nearly ful-filled the expectations.

He came out of his cell at 9.15 a. M. stag-gering, and only for the support of Sheriff Cadmus he would have fallen.

His head was bowed and he wept freely. The Rev. Dr. Heis asked him if he had any-thing to say sind he replied:

"No, only may God have mercy on my soul. I expect salvation. I was not respon-able for my crime."

able for my crime."

Then the loop rigged by Hangman Van Hise was sprung and the murderer was launched into eternity.

At 5 o'clock this morning Sheriff C. Cadmus

At 5 o'clock this morning Sheriff C. Cadmus went into the condemned main's cell and touched him lightly on the shoulder.

Labee was lying on his right side, and turned over, opening his eyes and groaning when the Sheriff aroused him.

"Getting up for the last time," he said, with a smile, as he arose and went to the special bath prepared for him.

While bathing he conversed cheerfully with Sheriff Ca lims, the Rev. Dr. Herse and Lawyor Bewkes, who defended him on his trial.

"It is not the present if fear, but the great hersefter." Labee declared more than once.

hereafter," Labee declared more than once.
"What will you have for breakfast?" asked
Sheriff Cadmus.
"I want veal cutlets, boiled eggs, toast and
tea. That just suits me for a last breakfast,"
answered Labee laughingly.
Then he disposed of the few little trinkets
which he collected while in prison.
His little Bible, a present from his mother
in childhood days, he gave to Warden Buckless and the mearschaum eigar-holder, which

in childhood days, he gave to warden Buck, ley, and the meerschaum eigar-holder, which he colored by constant use since he has been in prison, he gave to Sheriff Cadmus. Police Sergt. Matthew McGirr received an original pen-and-ink portrait drawn by Laber as he looked at himself through a looking glass.

Then came the walk to the gallows.

HIS LAST NIGHT ON EARTH.

The Condemned Kept Calm and Told His

PATERSON, N. J., June 27.-Libee's im pending doom was the sole topic of convertation here for the past twenty-four hours. Men gathered in groups on the street corners and discussed it, and men, women and children wended their way to the old-fashioned stone jail and peered curtously through the iron bars surrounding it as they whispered information about the murder to one another, information about the murder to one another, Warden Buckley, courteous to overy one, had his patience sorely tried by curiosity-seekers, who upon the strength of an acquaintance with him thought he would allow each and every one of them to visit the condemned man in his cell.

Labee expressed a desire last night that no one save his spiritual adviser and his lawyer be admitted, and, the Warden respected his wishes.

spected his wishes. At 8 o'clock at night a crowd numbering about one thousand people gathered about the jail, but dispersed quietly at the request of Sergt. Matthew McGirr, who once bad to tell them that their noise disturbed the dying

The sergeant is known to every man, wo-man, and child in the town, and his wishes are always respected.

Labee did not eat his last supper until 8.39
p. m., when he called for ham and eggs,
which were furnished him by Warden Buck-

A few people were admitted to see him before he retired.

He seemed to be firm and declared more than once that he would meet death without

qualling. McGirr said to him: "'' I thought from the way you cried yesterday that you would be entirely broken down to night." To which Labee answered fluently: "It was not the hauging I feared, it was the hereafter. I was not sure whether I would go to Heaven or hell. Now I know I am going to heaven, so I fear nothing. The good priest who has been attending me, as-

sured me that my soul is saved, so I shall dis content." Lause also expressed a desire to see Officer

Lative also expressed a desire to see Officer Phelen, who arrested him after the murder, but I'he an was on duty in a remote part of the town, and so could not come.

The condemned man retired at 11 o'clock, saying: "I will bid you good night for the last time, my boys, and when again I see you it will be the dawn of my last day on earth."
George Nolan and Henry Titus kept the death watch on him during the night and

were relieved at 3.45 this morning by William Burdoyn and Heury Hopper.

LABEE'S CRIME.

Cut to Pieces His Nineteen-Year-Old Bride of a Few Months.

The crime for which Labee was executed was committed on February 28 last. Labee, who is a Hollander, came to this country with his wife about three months previous and had settled in Paterson about Phanksgiving time.

He had married her in Rotterdam just pre four to coming to America, and she was said to be one of the prettiest girls in that city. She was nineteen and he was thirty.

She was certainly a very beautiful woman, and it was this fact which made Labec jeal ous and led to frequent quarrels between them after they had settled down to housekeeping in Paterson. These finally became so violent that the pair separated, the young

wife going to live at the house of a friend, while Labee took board elsewhere.

He could not keep away from his wife, however, and visited her almost every day. In order to avoid him she went to hve in the house of Cornelius Stoolemaaker, at No. 10 Chestnut s reet, where her husband's visits were less frequent and where she could rewere less frequent, and where she could re-

were less frequent, and where she could refuse to see him it she so desired.
On the day of the murder Labce went to the house about 1 o'clock in the afternoon and asked for his wife. She consented to see him and they had a long talk in the parlor, which ended in a violent quarrel.

At this point Labce became crazy with rage, and drawing a long, ngly-looking knife he sprang upon the woman with the ferocity of a tiger and drew the sharp edge across her throat.

She screamed loudly, but before any one could come to her assistance Labee had

She screamed loudly, but before any one could come to her assistance Labee had thrown her upon the floor and was stabbing and hacking away as her body with the fury of a fiend,

He literally carved her to pieces, and when

neighbors ran in she was so disfigured with gashes and cuts as to be hardly recognizable. She was still alive, and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she died soon after

Joseph's Hospital, where she died soon after her arrival.

When interrupted in his bloody work Labee jumped up, and, flourishing his knife before the frightened neighbors, rushed out of the door and made his escape.

He was arrested shortly after, and after a speedy trial was convicted of murder in the first degree on May 25, and was sentenced to be hauged by Judge Dicksin, of Paterson. After his arrest and conviction Labee conducted himself like a stoic.

He claimed that his wife had attacked him first, but did not deny that he had stabbed her.

ROBBED BY HIS CASHIER. BROADWAY TAILOR'S CONFIDENCE BE-

TRAYED THIS TIME. Another cashier and confidential bookkeeper has sone wrong, John H. Miller, merchant tailor at Broadway and Fourth street, being the

For sixteen years Charles John H. Williams has occupied the responsible position of confidential clerk for Mr. Miller and was regarded as especially honest. Some months ago small sums of money disap-

peared and several people were suspected, but not for an instant did suspicion attach to

peared and several people were suspected, but not for an instant did suspicion attach to Williams.

Six weeks ago Williams had a quarrel with his wife at their residence on Avenue A. near Seventh street, and he left home and failed to return to business.

Mr. Miller made an investigation of his books and accounts and learned to his sorrow that bills had been collected by Williams and receipts given without any entry on the cash book of ledger.

In this way the clerk had secured nearly \$7.00, which he had spent in riotous living.

After separating from his wife, Williams got the picnic craze, and passed his nights in the gardens and parks in the upper part of the city, drinking and treating with great liberality.

Mr. Miller reported his loss to Inspector Byrnes, who detailed Detective-Sergeants dishonest clerk.

On Weldnesday night they found him enjoying

Heidelberg, Dolan and Friel to hunt down the dishonest clerk.
On Wednesday night they found him enjoying himself in Buker's Park, at One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street and East River, and he was locked up at Police Headquarters until this morning, when he was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court and held to answer.
Williams told the detectives that he had been under the influence of liquor for six weeks, and was not responsible for his conduct.
He admitted that he had betrayed Mr. Miller's confidence, and thought he had stolen and misappropriated between \$100 and \$700.

A DESPONDENT NEWSPAPER MAN.

He Tries to End the Life an Intemperate Appetite Had Cursed. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27. - Horace J. Wilcox, for many years commercial editor of the Buffalo Express, tried to commit suicide this morning by taking a heavy dose of laudgnum and chloral.

His daughter became alarmed by his heavy His daughter became alarmed by his heavy breathing and summoned the aid of doctors, who saved his life after a hard effort.

Mr. Wilcox is fifty-even years old and has been in the newspaper business all his life.

A month ago he quit work to make a determined effort to stop drinking.

He used narcotics and nerve food as a substitute for liquor, but this did not serve to keep him from despondency.

He had oftened threatened to take his life.

A Duel in Probable. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, June 27.—Herr Berner, a well-known urnalist and the correspondent at Copenhagon

Brandes.

The affair has resulted in a challenge from the latter, and the duel is momentarily expected to come off. The laner Temple Bauquets Lincoln. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, June 27.-A banquet was tendere last night by the inner temple benches to Robert Lincoln, United States Minister to Eng-land. Justice Hannen, Lord Wemyss, Lord Napier and other distinguished barristers and noblemen were present.

of the Cologne Gazette, has been engaged in a

journalistic quarrel with the celebrated critic

| From Judge. | Jones-Ha! I believe that boy you recom mended to me the other day is only halfwitted. I sent him to the bank for #50 and witted. I sent thin to the bank for very and he lost \$25 ceming home. Robinson—Don't discharge him, John, A full-witted boy might have stolen the whole of it and said nothing.

Mrs. Jawkins (of New York)-If that dog next door doesn't stop barking all night, I'll complain to the police! Mr. Jawkins (in a terrified undertone)—Shi Don't you know that his owner is a member

Woman's Hashness.

Tammany? McSwyny Shoes, 240 Broadway. Latest styles in colored russet, kangaroo, renché patent leather shoes at lowest prices. "o"

FERRY-BOAT THUGS

PRICE ONE CENT.

Cashier Crane Beaten, Robbed and Thrown Into the River.

Picked Up Unconscious and Half Dead by a Tugboat.

A Large Sum of Money He Was Carrying Captured by the Daring Thieves.

Job C. Crane, cashier of the Lehigh Valley Coal Exchange, whose office is at 1 Broadway, is lying at the Jersey City Hospital today a victim of attempted murder and a dar-

ing robbery. Mr. Crane, who is a prominent citizen of Elizabeth, was on a North River ferry-boat on his way home last night when he was assaulted, robbed of his watch, money and

other valuables and thrown into the river. He was picked up by an Erie annex tugboat in a semi-conscious condition from the blows he had received and was removed to

blows he had received and was removed to the hospital.

He is in a very critical condition to-day.
His father was notified by the police and is now with him.

Mr. Crane had a large sum of money with him when assaulted. He does not remem-ber bow many men attacked him, but says there were two at least. He is a young man of reputed exemplary habits.

NO REAL HOT WAVE COMING.

COOL BREEZES AND FAIR WEATHER SOL-EMNLY PROMISED FOR THE PRESENT.

There is no hot wave, cyclone or any other disturbing force in sight this morning in any part of the country, and the outlook for the next twenty-four hours is for fair, slightly warmer weather, with occasional showers, per-

This is on the authority of Sergt, Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, who is doing his best this week o knock the predictions of Prophet De Voe into

weather Bureau, who is doing me best this week to knock the predictions of Prophet De Voe into the soup.

He has succeeded very well so far, as not one of the Professor's published forecasts for the present week has yet been verified, excepting today, which he said would be hot and sultry. There remains the cold snap, which the Professor said would extend all over the Northern States, with frosts and overcoats for Fourth of July, to look after.

Everything is favorable for good weather today and to-morrow at New London, so that there is small chance that the boat races there will be interfered with on this score. Unless old Probs is very far out of the way, they will be rowed on time.

Old General Humidity tried to get his work in this morning, and at 8 o'clock ad run the iscord up to 10 degrees. During the morning, however, the moisture in the air diminished very considerably, and Gothamites were able to keep cool and comfortable.

The temperature at the 8 o'clock observation here was 68 degrees, but it got up to 80 before noon. Boaton was 72, Philadelphia 72, Ohrcago 70, Nt. Louis 68, Key West 84 and Marquette, Mich., 50.

GEN. DUANE SAYS HE'LL STAY

THOUGH MAYOR GRANT WILL APPOINT A NEW AQUEDUCT COMMISSIONER,

Gen. James C. Duaus was still attending to duties as President of the Aqueduet Commission Counsel Clark has given it as his opinion that the General is not in fact a Commissioner, because he is a retired army officer, and ineligible for appointment when Mayor Hewitt named

him.
What is more, Gen. Duane proposes to act as
Aquednet Commissioner until the Courts shall
decide that he has no standing as a member of Aquanct Commissioner until the Cours, shall decide that he has no standing as a member of the Board.

As the opinion of the Corporation Counsel is law to the Mayor, he must necessarily refuse to recognize Gen. Duance as a Commissioner.

He considers that there is a vaccancy in the Board and, as it is his duty to fill such a vaccancy, he will promisily appoint an Aqueduct Commissioner to fill Gen. Duance sert.

This appointment, he said, he would not make to-day, nor would he say who will be the man to conduct a legal fight for the position with Gen. Duance.

It is considered more than probable, however, that ex-Aqueduct Commissioner Edgar L. Bidgeway will receive the appointment.

This would give Tammany Hall three of the seven vows in the Board, and it is thought that it will be an easy matter to secure another, and with it the immense patronage of the Board.

NOW ITS GEORGE W. LYON. tie Is Said to Be Sure of That Tantaliain,

Surveyorship of the Port. Now it is asserted for a fact that only the favorite Theodore Willis, of Brooklyn, but the fleet John Wesley Jacobus, of this city, are eratched in the race for the Surveyorship of the Port.
Lawyer George W. Lyon, of the Twenty-first
District Republican organization and a member
of the Union League Ciub, is accounted a sure

winner.

Mr. Lyon has been considered a formidable candidate for United States District-Attorney Walker's shoes, but, since he is to have the Surveyorship, this position is to go, it is said, to Connsellor Edward Mitchell, of 41 Broadway, also from the Brown-stone district.

Stele a Horse and Wagon.

David Jacobs, eighteen years old, of 194 Division street, and Louis Siegel, 16 years old, of 10 Essex street, were held for trial in the Esser Market Police Court to-lay charged with stealing a horse and wagon from Charles Fisher, a brick manufacturer, of Sayresville, N. J. They first tried to dispose of the property in New Brunswick, but failing in this, came to this city, and were on their way to Harlem when arrested.

Examination in the case of Hobert E. Carden, the young horse dealer who shot Auctioness John E. Ryan on June 2 at Roberts's road house. One Hündred and Tenth street and Lenox avenue, was called at Jefferson) a ket this morning and postponed until Aug. 3. Army Centenuini Accounts #9 nr '. Chairman Cruger, of the Centennial Celebra-

Carden's Examination Postponed.

statement of his expenditures, from which it appears that the Committee fed and quariered 16,788 viating soldiers, at a cost of \$59,80. It cost 217,085 to build the stands, and the public paid \$45,428 for seats.

tion Army Committee, has made a complete

A Sympathetic Pittsburg Jury. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Pirranuno, June 27 .- Mrs. Laura Sheppard

prosecuted Farewell Skidmore for assault and